

TWO SENIORS ATTEND ASN MEETING

Seniors Zamecki, Fitzsimmons Attend National ASN Convention



E. Richard Zamecki



Charles F. Fitzsimmons

E. Richard Zamecki and Charles F. Fitzsimmons, Loyola College seniors, recently attended the 14th National Council Convention of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society. The convention was held on Sept. 11 and 12 at the ASN National Headquarters at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Fitzsimmons, president of the Loyola College ASN Chapter, was official representative, while Mr. Zamecki served as alternate.

Serving as Chairman of the Committee on Publications, Mr. Fitzsimmons presented a plan for producing a National Directory of ASN members, which was adopted and is being put into effect immediately.

At the convention's close, Mr. William C. Rogers, Jr., Loyola graduate of the '48 class, was elected National President of ASN.

Retreat Closes With Friday Morning Mass

This year the annual student retreat was held from October 14 to 17. The student body was instructed by four retreat masters.

The freshmen were under the instruction of Rev. Lawrence B. Hill, S.J., who has been engaged primarily in giving retreats since he finished his studies at Woodstock. Rev. James J. Redmond, S.J., instructed the Sophomore and Junior sections. Father Redmond was formerly rector at St. Ann's parish, in Buffalo, and has been conducting retreats throughout the country for the past ten years.

The seniors held a closed retreat at two different locations. Half of them went to Manresa on the Severn, where Rev. Thomas Brew, S.J., was their Retreat Master. The remaining seniors were at the newly constructed Loyola Retreat House at La Plata, in southern Maryland.

Rev. Anderson Bakewell, S.J., who instructed at La Plata, was formerly a missionary priest in India and has been with the National Geographic Society as a mountain climber.

The non-Catholic students, who did not attend the retreat, received lectures in Philosophy from Rev. Joseph A. d'Inwilliers, S.J.



Fr. Brew

'Great Books' To Continue On WJZ

On Sunday, October 5, the first of the "Great Books in Education" series was presented by WJZ-TV in co-operation with Loyola College. With Rev. John E. Wise, S.J., presiding, the panel members, Dr. Albert L. Hammond of Johns Hopkins, Rev. Gustav A. Weigel of Woodstock, and Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach, of Loyola, discussed Plato's book, "Republic". The main theme of that week's program was "The individual has the same three principles in his own soul which are found in the state."

Dr. Hammond started the program by enumerating the three principles mentioned in the theme. Fr. Weigel spoke next on the similarities between the individual and the state. In giving a few objections to the ideas expressed in "Republic", Dr. Kaltenbach asked whether the average man would consider himself happy in receiving little education, while the higher classes received much.

A definition from Aristotle's "Ethics" was the subject for the program of October 12. The panel members included Dr. Jean R. Rosenberg of Notre Dame College, Dr. Arthur G. Madden of Mt. St. Agnes College, and Dr. Elizabeth Geen, Goucher College. Father Wise, the coordinator, opened with a few notes on the "Ethics", after which a general discussion of the ideas and statements took place. Some of the topics touched upon were a definition of virtue, the various kinds of happiness spoken of, the way to develop right habits while growing up, and the author's conception of equality. "Happiness is activity in accordance with virtue", was the theme.

Yesterday, Loyola's Dr. Kaltenbach rejoined the panel. Along with Sister M. Cleophas, R.S.M. of Mt. St. Agnes College and Mr. John Carter Williams of Goucher, he discussed "Institutes of Oratory" by Quintillian.



Fr. Bakewell

Alumni Schedule Annual Sports' Night Phelan, Horn Guest Speakers At Event



John Allen, Charles Leonard, Bob Bollinger, and Jerry Rooney who were members of the swimming team of 1951. They were the Mason-Dixon 400 yd. freestyle relay champions that year.

"Alumni Sports' Night" has been designated as the inaugural event of the alumni's 1958-59 social year. With the date set for Friday, October 24, at 8:30 P.M., the event will be held in the Evergreen gymnasium.

As part of the festivities, many of the former crosscountry track, and swimming teams will be honored. Among the guest speakers will be George Horn, the first track coach at Loyola, and James Phelan, basketball coach at Mt. St. Mary's College. In addition, speakers from both the Colts and Orioles are expected.

The price of admission has been set at \$1.50 per ticket, stag or drag. Invitations are extended to the fathers of all Loyola College students.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Mixer Held By Sodality

The Sodality of the Immaculate Conception sponsored a mixer, which was held in Xavier Lounge on Friday October 10, from 8 until 12. Sodality members from Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame College attended the affair. Records on the hi-fi furnished the dancing rhythm, and refreshments were served during the entire evening.

Besides providing fine entertainment for those who attended, the mixer had two other important purposes. It gave the members an excellent chance to meet and mingle with the new candidates. It also provided an opportunity for the Sodalities from the various schools to strengthen their relations.

The mixer began this year's social activity for the Sodality. During the school term, the Sodalists will hold several mixers in conjunction with the Catholic girls' colleges of the area.

Student Council

By Edward A. Metzbow

Dr. Edward Kaltenbach assumed his duties of lay faculty moderator of the student council at its first meeting of the school year on Friday, September 26. Dr. Kaltenbach, who replaces Mr. Nicholas Varga, spoke for a few minutes emphasizing his willingness to co-operate fully with the student council.

Fr. Campbell, who remains as Jesuit faculty moderator, urged the cooperation of the student council with the college authorities especially the Dean's office, in his short address.

The State of the Community Address was delivered by John Synodinos, president of the council. This statement of aims is required by the constitution.

The report of the parliamentarians committee urged the passage of the constitution of the management club. This constitution was later passed, giving the management club student council recognition. This was necessary, because when the present Student Council Constitution took effect, the management club didn't have a constitution.

The result of an interview with Mr. William Davis, Chief Investigator, Department of Traffic and Transit, was the significant fact of the traffic committee's report. Mr. Davis stated that several concessions were granted to the students in posting the signs on Cold Spring Lane. A few of these were: the time limit on the signs, signs were not posted East of Millbrook or on the South side of Cold Spring for morning hours. Several suggestions were offered to Mr. Davis concerning parking on Millbrook Road, Westway, and Cold Spring. These suggestions proved to be impractical.

Bowers To Give Fellowship Talk

On Thursday, October 23, at 3:00 p.m., in the Board Room of the Faculty Residence, the College will welcome to the campus Mr. Fredson Bowers, Chairman of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Mr. Bowers wishes to meet with some of the faculty, and, any group of students who can be assembled for a twenty minute discussion of the Woodrow Wilson program. Opportunity for questioning will be provided also. Mr. Bowers, while welcoming any student, expressed a particular interest in meeting students in their third and fourth years.

"The Foundation awards," states Father Hoggson, "are particularly attractive both in worth and prestige and it is of advantage to faculty and students to have as many well informed on campus as possible."

Editorials

Viva Il Papa!

They have to bury the Pope in three coffins: one of wicker work, one of cypress wood, and one of lead. They will need all three for Eugenio Pacelli, Pope Pius XII.

The Papacy has been the subject of Non-Catholic and Catholic opprobrium for centuries, and this man was a living rebuttal for nineteen years. Accused of profligacy, this man who controlled great wealth lived in what most would consider monastic austerity. Accused of pomposity, this man not only tolerated but smiled upon American informality and conversed in nine languages. Accused of bigotry, this man stripped the Papal coffers to save Jews during the time of the German occupation of Rome and held audiences with Queen Elizabeth, the head of the Anglican Church. Accused of stridency, this man relaxed fasting and Communion regulations beyond any expectations. Accused of obsolescence, this man published encyclicals on radio, television, and the movies. Accused of ambition, this man entered political controversies only on strict moral grounds.

This man lived up to the meaning of Pope as he considered himself father to all men. His support of public charities would alone rank him as one of the greatest humanitarians of the last fifty years. His contributions to UNRAA, UNESCO, and the World Health Organization and his support of their beneficial works mark him as a man of great vision. His personal charities are little known, but the widespread relief work in Italy during and after the Second World War give a hint to their extent. His recommendation of the UN for its avowed purpose of peace aided immeasurably in the gaining of Catholic support. His interests were truly catholic as well as Catholic.

Thus they will need the wicker to keep the documents he lived, the wood to hold his great humanity, and the lead to treasure his spirituality.

J. M. M.



Photo Courtesy of WBAL-TV

We Salute

Because so many times, as the saying has it, a man is "a prophet without honor in his own country," we take this opportunity to salute a newspaper and a man — the newspaper, our own diocesan weekly, THE CATHOLIC REVIEW; the man, its managing editor, Gerard Sherry.

About this newspaper, JUBILEE magazine (August, 1958) labelled it "... Baltimore's intelligent, prize-winning CATHOLIC REVIEW." And for the past two years, THE REVIEW has won two national Catholic Press Awards: in 1957 for Best Human Interest Feature; in 1958 for General Excellence in Typography and Make-Up.

About the man, it is not so well known that he is so ably qualified. Mr. Sherry is a former editor of the LONDON CATHOLIC HERALD and a former associate editor of THE NATIONAL CATHOLIC ALMANAC. He writes frequently for such national magazines as AMERICA and THE SIGN. His articles are being reprinted in many publications both here and abroad.

What has been said above is by way of reminder that although the annual subscription drive for THE REVIEW is over, you can still subscribe ... but don't subscribe out of obligation; subscribe and read THE CATHOLIC REVIEW because it is a strong and articulate voice crying out in our modern wilderness.

Francis X. Christ

Student Rules

The Dean of Men would like the students to be familiar with the following regulations.

1. Students are expected to dispose of waste paper, empty bottles and cigarettes in appropriate containers.

2. Students are forbidden to bring alcoholic beverages on campus at any time.

3. No Gambling any kind is permitted on campus. This includes any form of card-playing.

4. Parking illegally on campus is subject to fine. Illegally parked cars in marked areas will be towed away offender subject to any charges incurred. Students must register license numbers of cars driven to school whether parked on or off campus. Dell parking lot and spaces on Charles Street drive are open to student parking after 4 P.M. Dell lot is reserved for Seniors and R.O.T.C. staff between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. Charles Street drive is one-way east.

5. Suit coats and ties are required dress for class and on campus activities except athletics. R.O.T.C. uniforms and block L sweaters and ties are only permissible exceptions.

6. Smoking is not permitted in classrooms or on first, second and third floor of Science Building. In Cohn Hall smoking is permitted only in lobbys and restrooms. In Gym smoking is permitted only in basement.

7. Xavier Lounge is for the use of the Seniors and Juniors. Eating is permitted but dishes and trays from cafe may not be brought into Xavier Lounge.

8. Students are responsible for all notices posted on official bulletin boards.

9. No poster or sign may be displayed on campus without express permission of Dean of Men.

10. All student counselors offices are located in basement of Faculty House. Hours are posted on main bulletin board.

11. Placement office is open from 9 until 12 and 1 until 4 Monday through Friday. Job opportunities received are open only to

those registered in this office.

12. Main Library is opened 8:30 A.M. Monday through Saturday. Closes 9:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday, 5:00 P.M. Friday and 4:00 P.M. Saturday. Chemistry, Math-Physics and Biology Libraries are located on the first, second and third floors of the Science Building. Their use is subject to heads of respective departments.

The Greyhound

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Editor-in-chief, Thomas F. Dwyer; *Associate Editor*, James Molloy; *Managing Editor*, Robert P. Fleishman; *Copy Editor*, David J. Gillis; *News Editor*, Thomas I. Himmelheber; *Sports Editor*, William Lohnes; *Features Editor*, Robert Smith; *Photo Editor*, Kenneth B. Kramer; *Business Manager*, John C. Serio; *Moderator*, Francis L. Christ.

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Editors' note: Unless otherwise designated, editorials are written by the student editors. Opinions expressed therein are their own and not necessarily those of the entire student body. Administration policies are signified by title of office. Opinions expressed in letters are personal opinions of writers.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Each year students form opinions regarding the quality of their instructor in any given subject. I feel that the basis for these opinions rests not in the abilities of a particular teacher, but rather in the change from one teacher to another.

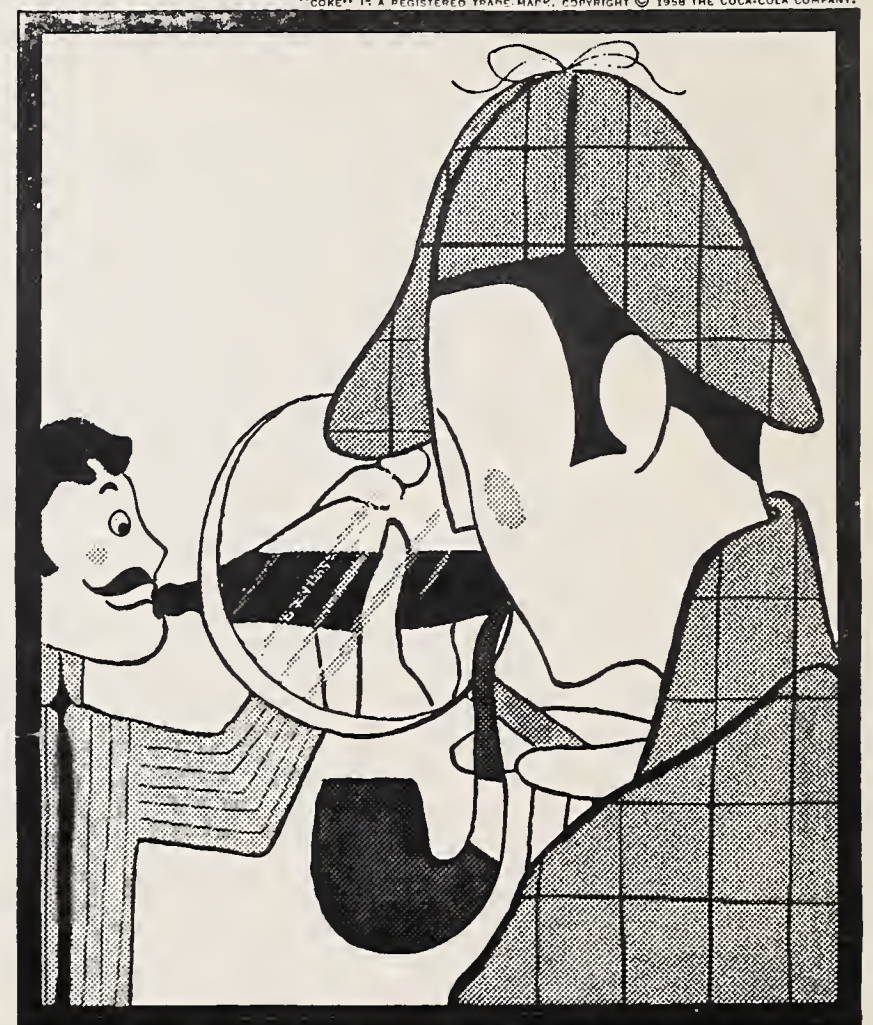
This classification of instructors as "good" or "bad" could be eliminated if one teacher were allowed to remain with a class as it advanced, and instruct it each succeeding year. This would mean the same Theology, and Math teacher for four years, and the same English, Accounting, and Physics teachers for three years for those who take these courses.

This would help the students to grasp more fully what the instructor says, and would give the teacher a better understanding of each student's limitations. In this way, an advanced section would not be prevented from doing as much additional work as the instructor might want to assign.

Obviously, this change could not be put into immediate effect; it means one teacher would be required to remain at one school for as many as four years, as well as prepare himself to teach advanced material each year. However, I believe it should not be written off without some consideration, for it would help a student in those subjects which he will be taking for the majority of his college life, those in which he must do his best work.

Thomas I. Himmelheber '61

Ed. Note: Letters to editor must be submitted to office in Dell building typed double-space. Letters over three-hundred words will be cut. Editors reserve right to edit all letters submitted. Letters must be signed.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite ... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



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Colonel Kadick Replaces Minot as PMS&T

The Greyhound Salutes John Synodinos

John Synodinos, a 1952 City graduate, is one of the many veterans attending Loyola. A former Army corporal, he is well known as a member of many co-curricular activities and for his outstanding scholastic achievements.

A 24 year old senior, John is the current President of the Student Council. He has been President of the History Academy and is currently a member of the International Relations Club and the Music Club. He is a former copy editor of THE GREYHOUND, a delegate to the Model United Nations, and is a veteran of the debating team.

Talented Actor

He is perhaps best known for his excellent acting talent that he demonstrates on Loyola's stage. As a member of the Dramatic Society, he has played lead roles in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Sleep of Prisoners," and "Cocktail Party." He played the role of MacGillicuddy in the Dramatic Society's latest production, "Engaged."

A jazz enthusiast, he can be found attending all jazz concerts and frequenting the many jazz emporiums in the city.

Broadened by Travel

A world traveler who has visited most of the European countries, John spent the summer in Mexico City taking several history courses at the University of Mexico. He plans to attend graduate school at Hopkins and major in American History. His long range plans include teaching history in a New England college.

A conscientious student, John is currently fourth in his class. He maintained a 3.8 Q.P.A. last year and his name has never been excluded from the Dean's List in the past three years. He is one of the many students who rarely see B's; he usually has straight A's.

Strong, Silent Type

A modest man, John rarely speaks of his own achievements. He is most proud of his two younger brothers who own and operate a service station at 6115 Harford Road. He is well liked not only by his classmates but by underclassmen as well. This is evidenced by the fact that the first time that he ran for a school office, he was overwhelmingly elected. The office he ran for was President of the Student Council.

John Synodinos then, is the deserving recipient of The Greyhound Salute of the Month.



John A. Synodinos

Loyola Compiles Excellent Record During Summer Camp Maneuvers

New Colonel

Lt. Colonel Misha N. Kadick has assumed the duties of Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Loyola, taking over the post formerly occupied by Colonel Charles A. Minot.

An officer with a broad background as a high level staff officer, Colonel Kadick is known within the Defense Department as a specialist in International Military political affairs. He comes to Loyola following a three year assignment in Paris, France, as a Defense Department member of the U. S. Delegation to the NATO Council.

A graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Colonel Kadick was commissioned in the Regular Army in 1940. He was present at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, and as a member of the 25th Division participated in the campaigns on Guadalcanal and in the Liberation of the Philippine Islands. Following the end of World War II, Colonel Kadick was assigned to the War Department General Staff. He was then selected by the Army to attend graduate school at Princeton University to study International Politics. After three years there, Colonel Kadick was returned to the Pentagon for three years as an advisor on political military matters. He was then



Col. Misha N. Kadick

designated to attend the Army Command and General Staff College which was followed by troop duty as a commander of an automatic weapons battalion in Austria.

Stemming from his experience and background, Colonel Kadick has strong feelings concerning the necessity for every American citizen, particularly every potential leader, to have an awareness of what our country stands for and which way it is heading in the world today. He plans to institute the practice of conducting weekly briefings for the junior and basic ROTC students on the international military-political situation as it effects the United States. He has instituted the practice of terminating each drill period with the retreat ceremony and parade. Colonel Kadick has high praise of his impressions of the quality of the Cadet Corps and the Loyola student body as a whole.

Summer Camp

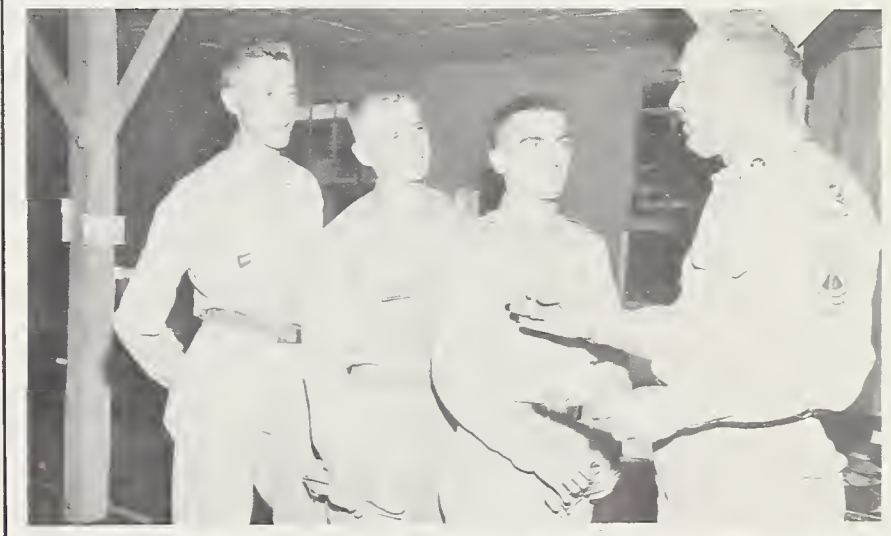
During the summer, the Junior class of the ROTC program completed their training at summer camp. The cadets arrived at Fort Meade on June 21st, and after six weeks of rigorous training, returned home. While there, they put into practice all the aspects of military training which they had learned in the ROTC program.

Twenty-three colleges and military academies including Loyola were represented this year. Of 1,100 cadets at camp, 25 were from Loyola. The cadets were broken up into six companies and each college was graded according to the number of their students that were in the upper third of each company.

The training was based on various phases of military tactics and Loyola did well in each phase.

They came in first in map reading, fourth in P.T. (physical training) and tenth in marksmanship. In the overall total including final camp grades and the percentage of cadets in the upper third, Loyola came out second.

The first four weeks of camp were spent at Fort Meade and the last two at A.P. Hill. While at Fort Meade, the cadets were placed in training committees and spent much time on the firing range. At A.P. Hill, they practiced maneuvers and military tactics, sleeping in pup tents in an open encampment.



Loyola College Cadets (Richard A. Jones, T. Joseph Toughey, and James E. Kelly) are orientated on pay call by 1st Sergeant Barvinchek, of Penn State during summer camp.

— Wayne White Returns —

by Richard C. Keene

It was as if he were a man from another world. Perhaps he was; at least a man from a world far different from my own. Loyola's last Classics Major raptured me as he recounted what to most of us would be only a dream.

On commencement day, 1956, Wayne White received, his Bachelor of Arts degree (magna cum laude), a key to new doors for many and left Loyola. Yet Wayne took with him more spectacular key, which was to open the door for him to new and strange worlds. He carried with him his hard earned Fulbright Scholarship.

Wayne White returned to his Alma Mater last week. With him he brought the story of his two years in France, studying at the Sorbonne (The College of Letters and Sciences of The University of Paris). Yet, before speaking of his adventures he looked around the still-green grass, here and there covered with a few fallen leaves, and said, "The place looks the same. I guess two years could not have much effect on it, could they?" Dr. Edward Kaltenbach, who passed us, prompted Wayne to speak about his last two years

at Loyola; the informality of the Latin classes in which he was the sole student; of Dr. Kaltenbach and of Dr. Harry Kirwin, who was instrumental in obtaining the Fulbright. He told of sailing to France in early summer of 1956 to study Patristic Latin (The Latin of the early Church Fathers), and then the romance of his illusory life came forth.

The contrast between the universities of Europe and our own was a topic Wayne, as a student in both, did justice to. "At first, when I entered there, I was met by a feeling of almost complete disorganization. That impression wore off quickly. There is organization, although very unlike ours. The lectures are regularly scheduled; if you want to go, you go; if not, you don't. Chiefly I attended the ones I felt I would enjoy most. There are no tests. Your whole mark is determined by one examination which lasts about a month and a half, partially written, mostly oral. The worse part was the long period of waiting between sections."

There were summers, and during the first Wayne and three Aus-

tralian companions toured most of England, Scotland, and Spain. Transportation? . . . By bicycle, motorscooter, and extended thumb. "It's nothing," he said, "to hitch-hike from Paris to the Mediterranean and back in one weekend." All of France, most of Europe, and even parts of India became his domain.

After his two years in Europe he had only two regrets. He lamented the fact that he had not found enough time to practice his favorite sport, swimming (Wayne was a member of Coach Bill Klarner's swim team), and that since his graduation, Loyola had conceived no majors in the Ancient Classics, and in this Sputnik dominated generation, there may well be no more.

At present Wayne is back in France, where he has just entered the Dominican Order. His Fulbright days are over, as are his wandering days. He has lived one life already, and has embarked on another.

Was he a man from another world? No, rather he was a modern day adventurer, an adventurer with a goal.

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GREYHOUND SPORTS

By BILL LOHNES
Greyhound Sports Editor

Recently, in digging through the files, I unearthed an article —in the October 7, 1938 issue of *The Greyhound*; which began "Coach Emil (Lefty) Reitz will again be at the helm, which, in itself, is enough to instill confidence into any student body. That was 20 years ago. Times haven't changed.

During those many seasons, Reitz-coached quintets have emerged victorious in 329 contests, while dropping only 194, for a .624 percentage. With past athletes under his tutelage, as Joel Hittleman, Vic Bock, and the man who really made Evergreen hardwood — happy, Jim Lacy, "Lefty" guided his charges to six league championships and five tournament crowns in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

But this is another year and a promising new season. Heading the Hound attack will be captain Gene Nieberlein, the squad's second leading scorer last year. Nieberlein will have plenty of help in the form of 6ft. 5in. Joe O'Hara and free-shooting Mike Sneeringer. Ed Murn and John Heagney, two sophomores who showed great scoring punch and rebound ability last season, will also see plenty of action as starters. Don Deinlein and Ferd Ruppel are two more vets with unlimited scoring potential, while Tom Gray, Dave Carney, and Dave Marshall seem to be the most promising "B" squad graduates.

The season will begin Dec. 2 against Iona.



Moon Mullen (number 25, foreground) shows spirit and determination as he out-hustles his halfback and drives in for a shot.

What About The Colts?

1. Name the five rookies on the Colt squad this season.

2. How many T.D. passes did John Unitas throw last year?

3. Where is the Colt preseason camp held?

4. Who was the Colt bonus draft choice in 1955?

5. Name two N.F.L. league veterans acquired by the Colts this year.

6. The Colts played their first game in the N.F.L. on . . . ?

7. How many touchdown grabs did Jim Mutcheller make in '57?

8. What Colts have been selected to the All-Pro elevens in 1957.
9. What Colt has been in the N.F.L. the longest?

10. Name the schools which the following Colts attended:

a) Steve Myhra

b) Carl Taseff

c) Don Shinnick

d) Leo Sanford

Answers

- (d) Louisiana Tech

(c) U.C.L.A.

(b) John Carroll

(a) North Dakota

(9) Art Donovan

Marchetti.

8. Unitas, Davis, Donovan.

7. Eight

6. Sept. 27, 1953

5. Leo Sanford & Ray Krouse

4. George Shaw

at Westminster.

3. Western Maryland College

2. Twenty-four

Sample.

1. Brown, Lyles, Plunkett, Horn.

Sherman, Billeb, Burton Lead Harriers Against Mount Saint Mary's Tomorrow

The crosscountry team will meet Mount Saint Mary's in a dual meet tomorrow.

With the 1958 season upon him, coach Bill McElroy's charges are seeking to improve on their 1957 record which showed five wins, one defeat, and a 5th place finish in the M-D finals.

Returning to the line-up are Paul Sherman, Kenny Billeb, and Stack Burton, for the third successive year as Loyola's "big three".

Joe Orlando, Tom Dumphrey, and Ken Donahue, are promising underclassmen. Donahue promises to give Mac that "fifth man" he is looking for. Wayne Libert, a

freshman from Mt. St. Joe has been impressive. The prize rookie is Lou Smith, a former MSA harrier from Baltimore City College. Lou while at City performed well in the mile and has also had experience at the six mile distance so he is well suited to give Mac an extremely reliable fourth man.

The course record this season is probably in for another shattering as it was last year. Sherman broke the record last season against Washington College when he was clocked in 16:55. Billeb ran a 16:58 against Catholic University, and Burton has navigated the course in 17:00. The latter two potential to better Sherman's record.



John Burton

Soccer Team Scores Upset Over Towson

Bouncing back from a 2-1 defeat in the opening game, the Loyola College Soccer team defeated Towson State Teachers in a thrilling 1-0 contest on the losers' field. Towson scored first, but the goal was nullified by an offside penalty.

Then in the fourth quarter, big Tom Jones on an assist from Jerry Beck put the ball between the posts for the game's only score.

At Westminster in their first encounter the Hounds lost to a good Western Maryland team. Loyola scored first as Moon Mullen assisted Beck, but that was all the Green and Gray could put into the nets, as the home team scored twice and went on to win. The Hounds looked good in defeat, and could have won if the shooting had been a little better, for most of the last period was played around the Western Maryland goal.

The play of fullbacks Wade Bowman, Ed Zepp, and Freshman Jim Kennedy has been superb in these first two encounters while Cliff Mullen, Will Hartman, and John Bauerle make up as good a halfback combination as any in the league. "The boys are playing together real well as a unit" says Coach Tommy Lind, "and with this win under our belts, we should have a good season.

The next game for the kickers will be tomorrow against Mt. St. Mary's.

Intramurals

Intramurals are off to a flying start. The Rugby game, for the second time in Loyola's history, was won by the Sophomores. The score was 5-3.

Nap Doherty's plea for more football team entries has been answered. Nine teams have entered. The senior teams are the Dodos, Ramblers and the Bears. The junior teams are the Vets and Smirnoffs. The Dirty Dozenless Two and the Hound Dogs represent the sophomores. The Stompers and the Fractures represent the underclassmen.

The Vets lived up to their favored role trouncing the Fractures 24-0. Corcoran, Hinkey, Foote and Twardowitz scored for the Vets. In another contest Smirnoffs won by forfeit over the Dirty Dozenless Two.

Tennis intramurals started with Ed Murn losing to Cullen. Big Ed Paul won by forfeit over Sneeringer. Lefty Paul is named by some to be the dark horse of the tennis courts. Stasiowski beat Bradley in another match.

ATTENTION

Athletic Director, Lefty Reitz, has announced that student Season Basketball Books for all home games may be picked up at the athletic office on or after Monday, October 27th. The books are free of charge and every student is entitled to one book. The only stipulation is that a small snapshot must be presented at the Athletic Office, when applying for the book. This snapshot will then be stapled to the book and must remain there, as long as the bearer intends to use the book.

A ticket will admit one student free or a student and a friend with the addition of 50 cents.

Swimming Team Begins Official Work Outs Today

The Loyola College swimming team begins official practice today. Six men have been lost from last year's team and there will be need for some rebuilding.

Coach Bill Karner issued the following statement, concerning the squad. "Due to the loss of some of our most outstanding talent, it can easily be seen that the swimming team will be weaker this year, especially in the first half of the season when new team members will be in early stages of development."

An inter-squad meet will be held on November 10. The student body is invited.



Paul Sherman (right) sets pace as harriers start lower loop in a practice session.

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